

WEEKEND REVIEW

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb explosion near the Palestine Research Center and the Libyan Embassy resulted in the death of 22 people while injuring 136 others Saturday.

A group called the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners claimed responsibility for the attack while the PLO and the Soviet news agency Tass blamed the Israelis.

At least five people were killed and several houses were burned Sunday as Christian and Druse forces battled with grenades, rockets and artillery during a blizzard in the central mountains of Lebanon. A few rounds landed near the U.S. Marine peacekeeping force, but there were no injuries.

NATIONAL

Highway violence continued during the weekend as the Independent Truckers Association strike concluded its first week, forcing states to increase patrols on national highways. National Guard helicopters watched over North Carolina highways while off-duty prison guards patrolled overpasses in Oklahoma, while food

continued to flow into major New York distribution centers. Since last Monday, more than 1,000 acts of violence have been reported resulting in one death, 50 injuries and at least 57 arrests.

LOS ANGELES — An autopsy on Karen Carpenter, 32, failed to determine the exact cause of death and more tests are scheduled. Carpenter, who was being treated for anorexia nervosa, died Friday in a hospital after suffering from apparent heart failure at her parents' home.

STATE — LOCAL

OREM — U.S. Steel will call back between 60 to 80 steel workers this week when Geneva Works operations are increased from two to three open hearth furnaces.

WEST JORDAN — The city of West Jordan has been ordered by a federal judge to allow a Planned Parenthood Association of Utah birth control clinic to open as scheduled today.

SALT LAKE CITY — In a poll conducted by The Salt Lake Tribune, Utah's citizens indicated they favor the elimination of the insanity defense in criminal cases. Only 3 percent said the insanity defense should be used, while 40 percent said it should be used only in some cases. According to 56 percent of the people, the defense should be eliminated completely.

Two students injured by car

Two BYU students were injured when they were struck by a car while crossing an intersection on 900 East late Saturday night.

According to a report filed by officer Toby O'Bryant of the Provo Police Department, Amy Lou Boardman, 21, a junior from Avon Lakes, Ohio, majoring in English, and Allison Duke, 23, a sophomore from Roosevelt majoring in education, were taken to Utah Valley Hospital after they were hit.

Boardman is listed in satisfactory condition after she was treated for a laceration on her forehead, a fractured wrist and an injured back, hospital officials said.

Duke was released the night of the accident after being treated for a laceration on her foot and other scrapes and bruises which took place at 11:06 p.m., occurred at 578 N. 900 East.

The two girls were eastbound across 900 East when they were struck by a car traveling northbound, driven by Douglas Brent, 26, 740 N. 1050 East, Provo.

"We were almost across when I saw a white car," Duke said. "I thought we could make it."

First at the scene was George Frey, a first-aid instructor for the American Red Cross and a resident near where the accident occurred.

Frey said it appeared that Boardman was hit by the right front end of the car and thrown over the hood. He said she hit the windshield and then landed on the pavement.

"She was unconscious at first, but then came after a few minutes," Frey said.

The two victims were on their way home from a movie when they were struck by the vehicle. According to the police report, the car sustained \$600 damage. There were no citations issued.

Businesses love Valentine's Day

By LINDA KELCHNER
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day may be for lovers, but for local businesses the love affair is the other way around.

Lynn Behm, manager of a singing telegram service headquartered in Salt Lake City, said Valentine's Day is the biggest single day of the year for his business.

"We do as much business on that one day as we would in half of a regular month," he said.

Sweet love songs

In order to prepare for increased business, Beam said he will triple his staff of singers and will double his office staff for the day.

"There are two styles of songs for Valentine's Day — one is a nice love song and the other is a rowdy song with sexual innuendos."

The messengers are dressed in top hat and tails and recite a poem as well as deliver a message, he said.

Panelists address friendship

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer

Dating relationships should be based on friendship, according to the four panelists at Thursday's forum, "Can You Date and Still Be Friends?" Dating is like a pyramid — at the top is romance and at the base is friendship, said Bruce Money, ASBYU Finance vice president and one of the panelists.

In establishing friendships, people need to listen, share and open up to the needs of others, said Sherree Sheffield, another panelist. "Isn't the purpose we date to build relationships?"

"If you have a foundation of friendship, and break up after dating, then there's something to fall back on," said Kim Klecker, another panelist.

"We are attracted to people who build our self-esteem, and that is a real quality in friendship," said David Bird, one of the panelists.

Each person has the right to have a high self-esteem, and a duty to build the self-esteem of others, he said. From there, the trust level and friendship bonds begin to build.

In order to make friends and build relationships, students need to take steps to meet people in classes, wards, parties and social activities on campus, Money said.

"Make yourself look like you want to meet someone, not to hanging your head and being inconspicuous," Klecker said.

The purpose of dating is not to only get to know one person, Bird said.

"No man is an island, and no couple is a boundary," Sheffield said. In order to get needed feedback from others, people need to have a variety of friends.

It is difficult having one person in the dating relationship feeling romantic and another only desiring to be friends. Open communication is needed instead of playing games, Klecker said.

Both parties in a relationship need to give and take so the relationship is not one-sided, Sheffield said.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Highs 35-40; lows 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 44
Low temperature: 20
One year ago: 14-13
Prevailing wind direction: SW

Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 4 p.m. Sunday
High humidity: 98 percent
Low humidity: 41 percent

Precipitation: None
Month to date: 13 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 9.28 inches

The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

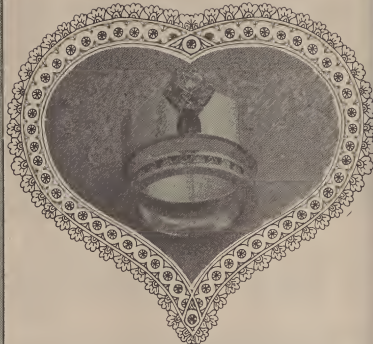
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Religious environment helps students feel loved, needed

Feeling unloved is less common at BYU than at other universities, according to Edward J. Winward, a counselor at the Counseling Center in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

"Because of the religious environment at BYU, church activities are offered to help students feel loved," Winward said.

Other universities have social organizations, but students who participate usually feel they must impress others instead of simply being themselves, he said.

The religious atmosphere, however, does cause frustration for some students.

Because of the "heavy stress on having a personal relationship with God," some students begin to question God's love when personal problems do not work out, Winward said.

Studies taken the last three years show the peak load for counseling is the last part of February and the first half of March. This peak has no connection with Valentine's Day, according to Max W. Swenson, a counselor at the Counseling Center.

"Students are worried about school pressures during the middle of the semester," Swenson said. School pressures build up even more if the winter weather continues into the spring months.

"Students are able to release stress if they can enjoy outdoor activities," Winward said.

Swenson feels Valentine's Day has hardly any significance for single students.

"Married women grasp at the holiday to be sentimental, and it gives men an excuse to do something nice for their wives," he said.

Winner of Preference contest named

A BYU coed who invited her date to Preference by putting the invitation under the hood of a smoking car won the prize for the most original way to ask a guy to Preference.

The winners of the ASBYU Social Office contest were announced Friday evening at the John Canyon Mini-Concert.

The grand-prize winner was Julie Lewis, a freshman from Tooele, Utah, with an undeclared major. The two runners-up were Janice Stringham, a freshman from Provo majoring in secondary education, and Kelly Thompson, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in interpersonal communication.

Lewis, whose idea won the grand prize, wrote, "My date is from Castledale, Utah, so I took the two-hour drive and stranded my car in the largest intersection of Castledale and underneath my hood was a big sign that invited her date to preference."

Lewis then called her date on the phone and told him her problem.

"By the time he arrived the dry ice was smoking furiously, and it was seeping from underneath the hood," she added.

Lewis's date then opened the hood and found the sign inside. "He didn't know whether to kill me or kiss me. But he kissed me," she said.



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Women follow Casanova home

By JULIE WILLIAMS
Senior Reporter

There are some men on campus women just seem to follow around. These are the men who make fellow male students stay home and study for lack of female companionship and make unsuspecting females turn into groupies. These men are the campus Casanovas.

One of BYU's most prominent Casanovas is Gary Boyce, of Menan, Idaho. He has earned his title with a charm and style only a 6-foot 2-inch, blue-eyed, sweet talking cowboy with an accent peeled straight from an Idaho potato can bring.

Boyce not only has women following him all over campus, but home as well. "I probably have four or five girls that come knocking on my door right now," Boyce said. "I even take 'em out once in a while. I really don't go out that much." His philosophy is, why go to them when they come to you?

Eyes are secret

Many men on campus would probably like to know what Boyce's secret is. According to him, it's all in the eyes.

"Most of my lines aren't usually verbal," he said. "But watch out for my eyes!" If the old adage "the eyes are the window to the soul" is true, Boyce is a Peeping Tom.

If a woman-seeking man wants to try the verbal route, Boyce has several suggestions.

"Let's go home and watch M-TV (music television) is a good one," he said.

Another favorite is, "Didn't we meet in a little pub called the Green Turnip in Vietnam, 1948?" Or there's always, "Let's go get a Combo II or a brownie in the Cougarrest."

Boyce estimates the best times to meet girls in the Cougarrest is at 10 a.m. and noon. "Most of the social girls hit the Cougarrest around lunchtime, but after that you have to go to the library," Boyce said.

The library is another good place to meet girls, but not a terrific place to study, Boyce said. "Oh, I guess there's someone studying there, but I never let my education get in the way of my womanizing."

He said the hottest spot of the library was right outside the reserve library on the south end of the building. "If you do want to study, avoid that particular place," he advised.

Be yourself

Of all the advice Boyce gives to men, he stresses being normal or "yourself."

"I'm me, whether I'm classified as a Casanova or not," he said. "I don't walk around thinking I'm slicker than slick—I'm just a friendly, unsuspecting kind of guy."

"On the other hand, I recommend that men stay in their class. If you're a 'lubber,' date lubbers. Boyce stresses that men need to be themselves. "There are girls that I don't ask out because they would stand me up, be bored or go out with me just because they never turn down dates," he said.

Once one does make it as a Casanova, the position is sometimes disappointing. "It's tough—it's not what it's cracked up to be," Boyce said. "I don't like being spotted as a socialite. My reputation gets in the way of meeting quality girls."

When you think of a Casanova, you think of some Latin guy with a thin mustache, shifty eyes, a black tuxedo and a bamboo chair surrounded by women," Boyce decided. "I don't consider myself a Casanova, but if you consider Casanovas nice guys, I guess I am one."



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Sweet Maurine' spices up life

Sugar and Spice and everything nice, is Maurine Nelson, the 1983 BYU Campus sweetheart.

Elusive because of her sense of taste, dainty because of her charm, Maurine pleased the eyes and lips of students of J for 19 years.

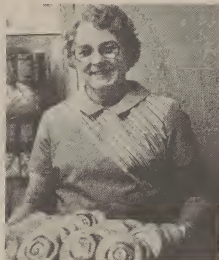
Maurine is the lovely lady students have over the years as they have purchased pies, cookies and all sorts of delectables in the Cougarrest.

Born in the former Aird Hospital, once located on 100 E. 200 South in Provo, Maurine married Roy Nelson on Feb. 18, 1964, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Maurine and Roy are the parents of six children—four boys and two girls. The children are all married, and they've given us 22 beautiful grandchildren, Maurine said.

Since 1964

She came to BYU in August 1964 with intention of working only a year or two to help support her family. "At the time I had a growing family and we had just had a home so I decided I wanted to work or two to help us get out of a bind," Maurine said.



Maurine Nelson is the spice in the Sugar and Spice shop in the Cougarrest. She started in 1964 and planned to stay only a year to help support her family. She ended up staying 19 years. Maurine will retire at the end of April.

Eighteen years later, after 16 years service as supervisor for the pastry line, and two years working in sugar and spice, Maurine is still giving her services to the campus cafeteria.

"I sure feel the customers are great," Maurine said. "The kids here on campus are so special to me because of the polite manner which they treat one another as they wait in line."

"I love working with the young people, and I have some super, super kids working with me," she said.

"I have also enjoyed the managers who are strict and quite diplomatic, but very nice," she added.

Call it quits

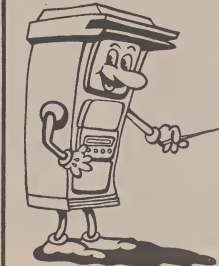
She has, however, decided to retire, or quit, as she puts it because "I want to walk out of here on my own."

"My feelings right now are that I have served my time, and there are now some things I want to do that I have always planned for."

Maurine will retire on April 29 at the age of 62.

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Kids believe love fascinating

Kids will say the darndest things... and Frank-Elementary kids are no exception.

When asked what they think of love, marriage, Valentine's Day, the responses were unbelievable.

Take the responses of the first graders... My dad brought my mom roses, but I couldn't read it," Sonja Jeffrey said.

"Valentine's Day is when you write stuff in a Valentine's card—things like I love you—then I give it to them. I love my family and friends, but I love them like you love a boyfriend. The difference is when my brothers and sisters tease me at a boy, they say he's a boy and he's your friend, so he's your boyfriend," Becky Meddleton said.

"I love my mom, dad, family, kids and teacher. I love girls though. Some girls like me in my class but I don't like them," Geoffrey Beckstrom said.

"Love is when you share things with them. Marriage is when you go to the temple. I give the people Valentine's cards to show I care about them," Ben Pratt said.

"I love Melissa and she sends me love notes and me, 'Dear David, I love you and I think you handsome every day.' She said she wants to marry me, but I haven't given her an answer yet," Aidan Jackson said.

"Marriage is when you go to college when you are old you meet a girl and then you go on a mission, you come back and if you still love her, then ask her to get married," Jackson said.

"Sixth graders, some of whom have boyfriends or girlfriends, gave slightly different responses.

"My boyfriend is Steve Strong and I will give him a card and some candy. I've loved him for about a year or so, but I don't know if I will marry him," Angie Beardson said.

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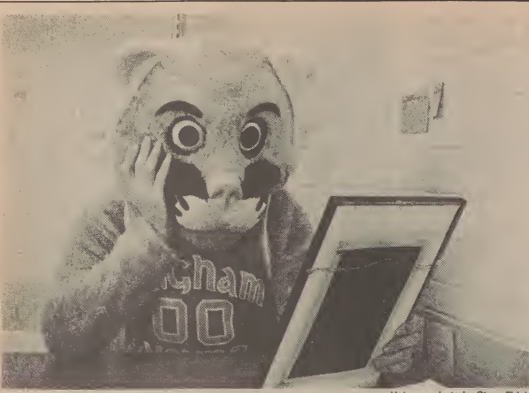


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Universe photo by Steve Fidi

Cosmo looking at picture of dream cougar.

Hug a Cougar for Valentine's Day

Cosmo, one of the most exciting and mysterious bachelors on campus, said that Valentine's Day is one of his favorite holidays. His reason for this is simple: "It's a day when all of the girls are really sensitive and like to be kissed."

Cosmo said a sense of humor is one of the traits that he finds most appealing in a girl. He also

looks for someone who is easy-going, fun-loving and cute.

As the most famous Cougar on campus, Cosmo said he would like to give his fellow students one piece of advice for Valentine's Day: "Go out and hug a Cougar!"

LDS singles need respect, not pity

By ROBYN PATTON
Staff Writer

Single women in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have a recognized and valid place in the organization of the Church, said LaVina Fielding Anderson, associate editor of "Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought."

Anderson delivered a paper on the history of single Mormon women in the Family Research Conference Thursday.

She said single women are often the objects of pity throughout not only the LDS church, but in society as well.

There is little evidence that proves many women stay single by choice, Anderson said. Before the turn of the century, society presumed women never had a choice as to whether they married because men did not want them, they were ugly or they had lost their virtue.

Anderson said that it was considered dangerous, socially irresponsible, and economically dangerous when women did not marry.

After 1880, when polygamy was disbanded and economic opportunities expanded, there were more single women, Anderson said.

Some women were extremely successful and even became wealthy, but the majority of women became school teachers, with 83 percent of all

teachers being women by 1928.

Anderson said that many women had to depend on their immediate family members to take care of them because it was inconvenient and humiliating to have to forego food and health care because of the lack of being able to support themselves.

Single women were actively involved in their communities working on their genealogy, an activity supposedly occupied by widows.

These women were thought to have spiritual ties with higher authority, and although they occupied the backwater in Mormon life, their lifestyles were acceptable and they deserved recognition, Anderson said.

The single women on the LDS General Boards proved to be well-qualified and professional because they could project themselves well to the public and understand their assignments, Anderson said.

While single women were not cut off from administrative areas of the LDS Church, and were even extended the right to speak on child-rearing and motherhood, they were unjustly affronted at being called "sexually repressed."

According to Anderson, the general belief was that single women were looked upon as honored martyrs, preferring to die a single virginial death instead of marrying in the wrong manner.

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LDS attitude unchanging

Being single: blessing or curse

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

Marybeth Raynes and Erin Parsons presented their research on "Single Cursings: An Overview of the LDS Church's Attitude About Unmarried People" at the Family Research Conference Thursday.

Their research dealt with articles and talks concerning marriage. Research focused only on those people who have never married.

Raynes, coordinator of Children's Services for Salt Lake County Division of Mental Health, and Parsons, a communications and pre-law student at the University of Utah, were asked by the Mormon Historical Association last year to research the historical perception, and the church's attitude towards singles.

They found that church publications concerning marriage occur only in conjunction with exhortations to get married. Raynes said not only is this true in the church media, but a fact instilled in peoples' lives.

Raynes said they found that overall, statements about singleness take the form of both blessings and cursings. These statements began as early as 1831 and continue to the present day, she said.

Message unchanged

"The remarkable thing is that the major thrust of the message for singles developed very early and has basically never changed," Raynes said.

She said the message for singles is: One, singleness violates God's plan, which is marriage; two, if you marry outside the church or the temple, terrible things will happen; three, if you are single, you are abnormal in some way.

By 1924, women were viewed as gentle victims of man's selfishness, and the chief means of persuading men to marry was to threaten them, Raynes said.

Four reasons

From the speeches researched, four reasons are offered for men's refusal to marry. It is their nature to avoid marriage, men are unrighteous, men are too worldly and men are deformed or disabled in some way.

Raynes said many single men interviewed felt the following labels were placed on them by those in the church: homosexuality, too picky, immature and lacking self-knowledge and social skills. None of the sources researched revealed any positive reasons why men do not marry, Raynes said.

"According to our evidence, the LDS bachelor is surely the most wretched of men," Raynes said. She said women, however, remain single because of men's lack of availability caused by war, disability, disinterest, career or education decisions precluding marriage, or undesirability. These reasons show women as indirectly responsible for being single, she said.

In contrast to men, single women are counseled that should they not be chosen for the most "choice career," they would yet receive all the blessings of matrimony in the hereafter, Raynes said.

She said this view may grow out of a stereotype about the natures of men and women. Women are credited with "natural" spirituality, kindness, sweetness, and nurturance and men are constantly exhorted to bridle their urges and fight against their basic natures to achieve spirituality.

Raynes said "might not the different attitude between single women and men stem from this larger view about all men and women?"

Career or marriage?

Many articles mentioned a double bind concerning marriage and education or careers for women. If single women don't get educated or adopt a career they will have to settle for a less stimulating, rewarding existence if they never marry; if they do get a rewarding career, they intimidate the men

they might want to marry, Raynes said.

"The church's message about singleness may have also created additional problems in the effort to solve them because of two characteristics," she said.

"It is almost exclusively negative, and it contains a surprising number of double messages."

"It is encouraging, however, to see that changes have been made in the last decade. More than half our sources about singleness have been printed

since 1970," she said.

"We would assume that this is because singleness has become more socially acceptable and because single people have begun to make a place for themselves," she said.

"If you never marry, there is possibly something wrong with you, but live a happy and fulfilling life anyway with our blessing," Raynes said. The research completed by Raynes and Parsons will be published in "Dialogue" this summer.

Single parents develop new ties with children

Single parents are developing a new awareness in listening, hearing and understanding — really, communicating — rather than just talking.

Dr. John R. Strong, an associate professor of family environment, said family crises — such as divorce — are causing single parents to re-create a bonding of family ties between parents and children.

Family conference

Strong spoke on "A Human Communication Model and Its Influence on Five Single Parents" during a session of the 11th Annual Family Conference on "Single Persons in Families and Society."

Under Strong's Human Communications Model, four assumptions are made about human communications, he said.

First, because each person is the center of his own world, he becomes defensive if others, who are trying to understand him, enter his world.

Second, he said, communication has to involve

more than one person, and must be organized and reorganized by the speaker until the other participants fully understand.

Third, "Human motivation lies in the power to be — to reach a potential," Strong said. And, finally, a person teaches others those principles and skills learned through communications.

Combined assumptions

The four assumptions are combined in communications when, in response to stimuli from a person's beliefs, feelings and external environment, one gains understanding then transmits the understanding to others, Strong said.

Strong said in communicating, a designated speaker transmits information to a designated listener, who understands the information.

One kind of communication, spiritual communication, is a must on campus, he said. Spiritual communication is the feeling and impression a listener has while listening to the speaker.

Sex role formation topic of conference

Marital instability, stress due to divorce and a mother's interaction with her children are factors relating to the sex role development of children, said a speaker at Wednesday's Family Research Conference.

Dr. Thomas Holman, assistant professor of family living at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, said a father affects the sex roles his children will assume.

Crisis theory

To explain variables that influence sex role development when the father is absent, Holman has designed a theory of crisis and maternal interaction.

Maternal instability because of divorce, Holman said, leads to an amount of stress or crisis for the mother. This in turn causes inconsistency in the way a mother relates to her children.

Holman said there are three techniques for interacting with children; support, induction and coercion.

"Support makes the child feel comfortable, accepted and loved; induction is a method of explanation and reasoning; coercion is a contest of wills — a pressure to conform — using punishments and rewards," Holman said.

After divorce

For a year after divorce, Holman said, mothers are less affectionate. This may cause disruptive child behavior that increases stress, which in turn affects maternal interaction techniques.

Holman said the mother's interaction methods have a bearing, along with the sex of the child, on the sex role development of the child.

"Perhaps father absence plays a part, too," Holman said. "We are theorizing where a lot of theorizing has not been done before."

Holman said he has tried to link crisis with parent interaction and his theory is good but does not include much empirical evidence.

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tereotypes and labels dissolving

Improvement in singles' attitudes

By LORRI CARLSON
Staff Writer

The stereotyping of singles still exist, but attitudes are not as negative today compared to early years, Freya Headlam said.

Headlam, a research assistant at the Institute of Family Studies at Melbourne, Australia, has conducted a comparison study of the attitudes towards never married and the married.

She became interested in the study because as a single herself, she felt that she was being "spun." She said the characteristics of single men and women recorded before 1970 were labeled as "suffering from poor mental health." The single men were also recorded as being "financially and sexually careless."

Headlam surveyed 101 people for her study — 43 men, 54 women and four who would not say. Fifty-nine of the 101 were single. The age groups were divided in their 20s, and 30- to 40-year-olds with men. She said she chose those who had a college education because "less educated people retype others more often."

"I asked this question of the people I surveyed. Name characteristics of never married and married men over the age of 35, and never married and married women over 30."

Headlam said she had four expectations when she started her survey. First, men would have more description variations than women. Second, singles would have more negative traits and less positive traits. Third, singles will be seen as mad, unhappy, odd and socially unacceptable, and fourth, single women would receive more negative labels than single men.

Women complimented

After her survey, Headlam said single women had more attributes than she had expected.

"Single women were viewed as independent, self-sufficient, intelligent, and adventuresome," she said.

Headlam said many people thought independence was a positive trait in single women because "it is unusual for women not to be attached to men."

According to the study, bachelors had the "least positive labels." She said single men were labeled

as well-groomed and intelligent.

"Married couples were believed to have more attributes than never married people," Headlam said.

Wives were viewed as caring, warm and maternal. Husbands were labeled as responsible and stable.

"I found many people felt married men were the happiest out of the four groups surveyed, but wives had the most attributes," she said.

Sexes stereotyped

According to the survey, single women were viewed as being lonely and socially undesirable. Bachelors were labeled as selfish and promiscuous.

"More negative traits were applied to single men than to single women. I did not expect this," Headlam said.

"I was surprised that many people thought married couples lived boring lives," she said.

The survey listed wives as being over-worked, bored and complainers. Husbands were materialistic, self-satisfied and dominant.

Aloneness, loneliness not synonyms

By DAWN DEBERRY
Staff Writer

For the single person, loneliness and aloneness are different states, based on conceptual differences of the same circumstances.

Loneliness is defined as feelings of restlessness, content, a strong need to change one's lifestyle is a negative viewpoint towards living alone. Aloneness is a general sense of well-being; the single person values his or her lifestyle and has no real desire to change it, said Judy Rollins, chairperson of the Department of Family and Child Development at Kansas State University.

"This has been called a couple culture, and many of us of socialization contribute to this belief," Rollins said.

The socialization factors that can lead to a feeling of loneliness include parental concern, social inability to easily accommodate the single person, and symbolism of an empty house, she said.

Parental concern includes not wanting the child to be left alone and for the child not to grow old alone.

Social inability to accommodate the single person make going alone to a restaurant, an entertaining feature such as a movie or a play, and even to church seem like negative experiences.

Aloneness has many positive aspects, Rollins said. One of these is satisfaction in a career.

This is especially true for single women, she said, because married women tend to put their marriage first and turn down advancements that would affect the family.

Another is "people appreciation," or the ability to

choose a variety of friends from both sexes without fear of upsetting a spouse.

Freedom and autonomy are also important pluses in being alone, she said. Self-government and a feeling of independence are important in becoming a person with strong self-esteem according to most sociologists.

Divorce aftermath, more men awarded custody of children

More and more, men are being awarded custody of children in cases of marital dissolution, said Mary Lou Branson at Thursday's Family Research Conference in the ELWC.

Branson, a doctoral student in Family Studies at Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas, said that most of these fathers are being awarded custody because of their greater financial resources.

Branson said statistics show that 90 percent of children in single-parent homes live with their mother, but that the number of children living with their fathers jumped from 748,000 in 1970 to 1.2 million in 1981.

"Divorce has been increasing steadily during the last decade in the United States," she said.

"Statistics show that in 1981 there were 63 million children under age 18 in the United States and about 12.6 million children live with only one parent." If statistics related to divorce are projected at the present rate, a majority of children born this year will have experienced life in a single-parent family prior to age 18, she added.

Children traditionally remain with the mother, the former husband's income usually increases, but the former wife's income most often decreases, she said.

Sweethearts, a sport worth playing

By CHRISTY CUSTER
Asst. Copy Editor

Catching a sweetheart is different from any other sport around. If you avoid the play, you won't play. If you get three strikes you aren't

always out and catching someone on the rebound is about the only sure possession in the game.

I've always been an enthusiastic sports spectator but never a willing participant. I prefer to just throw in my line and wait for a good catch. This

philosophy, however, has failed me occasionally and I find I'm the one who falls hook, line, and sinker.

My observation of the dating and mating sport here at BYU causes me to wonder "who wrote the book of love" and to ask "where do we find the answers?"

When I was young and still green, literally — in my Girl Scout uniform — the only thing you had to do to catch a boy was learn to like cider. The catchy song everyone knew and talked about told us the catchiest guy we ever saw would be sippin' cider through a straw. Seven verses later, you had 14 kids and a mother-in-law.

But, girl, cannot live by drink alone. College is more complex and catching a man may take days, sometimes weeks. But what are a few weeks of work compared to an eternity?

The Cougarcat is the field to harvest. Follow the cliché — get to a man through his stomach. Spouses are sparse, but the Law School is looking.

If you've got a case, they'll brief it. The Harold B. Lee has its share of heavy breathing heart attacks but the turnover rate is rapid.

Both the laundry mat and the bookstore were made for scheming. One of my favorite tactics for laundry mat pickups is the old "I lost my sock in your machine trick."

You casually explain how you've accidentally lost your favorite sock in his dryer and ask him to call you when he has found it. Feet are sensuous and this is a sure way to into a man's heart.



Provo's hot spots for cooing lovers

As Valentine's Day grows closer, the search for a romantic night spot is on. Those looking for a place in Provo to court sweethearts have probably found plenty of cozy spots in the valley.

These hot spots in the area include the well-reputed Squaw Peak, Sundance and Bridal Veil Falls.

If these places are too far away, BYU itself has many ideal settings for cupid-wounded couples.

The Carillon Bell Tower overlooks the city and is equipped with benches for those who choose to have lights and stars twinkling behind their sparkling eyes.

The outer stairway of the Wilkinson Center, which leads to the observation deck, has the effect of light bulbs, but sweethearts are protected from winter weather.

The lower edge of campus offers some good spots, too. The Botanical Gardens are a nice backdrop with ponds, bridges, trees, and benches. Here, too, is a view of the city if the couple is not hidden too deeply between the trees.

For a view, however, better places can be found at the law building or Marriott Center bridges. And, a short hike up the hills to the east provides an even better sight.

With a little imagination, private courting places can be found.

Valentines sent with new approach

Hundreds of hum-drum red and pink-hearted Valentines will be sent via the U.S. mail this week by Feb. 15, most of them will be thrown away forgotten.

Instead of letting the mailman unceremoniously kick your love note in your sweetie's mailbox, you might try one of the following approaches to attract love or light up an old flame.

The "jail-break" approach: Following the jailer's girlfriend's lead, hide your romantic notes, instead of a fingernail file, in a double-layered envelope. If you don't get a response double-check your ingredients, as you may have forgotten sugar.

The "cool" approach: Freeze your Valentine in ice-cube and have a friend deliver a glass of water to her door. The romantic implications of "could have her melting" at your feet.

The "hot" approach: Shoot a flaming arrow, in a love note attached, through your honey's window. Practice your archery aim first or your once-love sweetheart could become a real dead-head.

The child-like approach: Finger paint a Valentine and help a small child deliver it. Make sure you've already proven that your mentality is above that of a five-year-old child or this approach could irritate.

The preppy approach: Place your love note on his designer-labeled clothes. However, if preppy zoo is hungry, your heart-rendering actions could become alligator appetizers.

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Lines for vals, gals and pals

Right word is hard to find

By LEAH RHODES
Asst. Copy Editor

Valentine's Day brings an upheaval of emotions for all sensitive lovers. This breed seems to run rampant on this campus. Someone is always breaking up or making out. During these emotionally exhausting times, the mind often cruises on auto pilot and the right words are hard to find to say to that special someone. Here are a few suggestions in the form of limericks for a variety of occasions.

Girls to guys:

With the season of kissing upon us,
We would like to be totally honest.
You have stolen our hearts,
We knew from the start,
There needs to be more lips upon us.

In the upcoming Valentine season,
We would like to discuss something pleasin'.
A kiss on the cheek,
Would make it complete,
For this is the kissing day reason.

Gays to girls:

I have you in all of my classes,
You steam and fog up my glasses,
If I were such a bat,
I'd ask for a date,
But you are adored by the masses.

How to dump a girl:

Her eyes were as blue as the ocean,

I got sea-sick just watching their motion,
I threw up in her face,
When she got on my case,
Because she didn't appreciate my love potion.

How to dump a guy:

The moon was bright and shining,
As we lay on the grass a' pining,
I said to myself,
He looks like an elf,
And left him there cryin' and whinin'.

Vals to dudes:

Hey man like I think you're a Zed,
'Cuz you dress like so totally odd,
Oh gag me for sure,
Your car window has fur,
But I dig your dad's Vette and his wad.

Vals morning after:

Our first date was more than atrocious,
We studied and crammed by osmosis,
You said you would call,
If you cared at all,
And now I am feeling the grossest.

More Vals:

Oh awesome, that dude has it all,
I met him while shopping the mall,
We went to the beach,
And now he's a leech,
I'm totally grossed and appalled.

Don't be left speechless at that opportune mo-

'Flirting is good for your soul'

SEATTLE (AP) — Go ahead, bat those baby blue eyes. Smile that crooked little smile. Flirting is good for your soul and your social life, says a woman who teaches a "How to Flirt" workshop.

"Flirting is not a promise of sexual encounter. It's just being friendly and making friends," Cynthia Kline, 27, instructor and lifelong flirt, said with a wink.

"To flirt correctly, you have to feel good about yourself. It's good for you. You can't be depressed and flirt," she added, smiling and twirling a curl of brown hair on her fingers.

Flirting can be a look, a smile, a gentle touch. A rudimentary knowledge of body language is vital, she said. For instance, if you fold your arms in front of you, you probably don't want to be bothered.

"A natural flirt will flirt with anybody; men, women, cats, dogs," said Kline, who is single. "I think Marilyn Monroe probably walked into a room and flirted with tables and chairs."

Kline teaches a two-hour, \$12 workshop for Learning Works, headquartered in Bellevue. Learning Works is a private company that also offers such courses as small-business management and painting.

With 12 students, her next workshop is filled, said Mike Randall, Learning Works director.

Kline, who has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Puget Sound and works as a sales representative in a downtown Xerox outlet, spent six months "flirting and observing" to prepare to teach.

To her surprise, she discovered that men in their 20s, 30s and 40s, "don't know when they're being flirted with. I don't know what their problem is. Men in their 50s pick it up right away."

— Cynthia Kline, instructor and lifelong flirt

Homework took her to elevators, stores, bus stops and hotel lobbies. She went the University of Washington library, where she found material listed under "Flirting."

"At self-service gasoline stations, I

didn't have to pump my own gas most of the time because those guys are suckers for flirting. They're sweethearts," she said.

To her surprise, she discovered that men in their 20s, 30s and 40s "don't know when they're being flirted with."

"I don't know what their problem is. Men in their 50s pick it up right away."

Gay men "are very effective flirts. They stare at each other. There's a lot of eye contact, up and down."

There are taboos, however. You should not flirt with people to whom you owe money "because it gets sticky." Bars and saloons are guaranteed good fishing holes but the catch may be more than the flirt bargained for, she warned.

"You can flirt with the mates of friends but it can't go any further," she said.

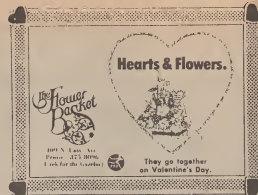
A couple of opening lines she tried tended to spark interest. "Go up to somebody in the rain and say, 'I'll bet it's nice in San Diego today,'" she suggested. "Or tell somebody he looks like a professional tennis player."

Every once in a while, she said, she just dives in with the direct approach. "I'll sit down next to someone and say, 'Talk to me.'"

Births 'orderly'

METZ, France (AP) — A 23-year-old woman in France has been giving birth in arithmetic progression over the last six years.

Doctors reported she gave birth to triplets this weekend after having twins 4½ years ago and giving birth to one child six years ago.



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Will the right one come along with bells or friendship

Welcome to Happy Hunting grounds where everyone, it seems, is on the prowl trying to track down the "right one."

What is the "right one?" It is an elusive male or female everyone on campus wants to find. This person is beautiful physically as well as spiritually, extremely intelligent and socially adept.

Where are all these wonderful right ones that roam campus? How does a student know when he or she has met the "right one?"

For Reed Holyoak, a senior from St. Ignatius, Mont., majoring in pre-vet, it was love at first sight. "I asked her to marry me on the third day that I knew her. I knew she was the right one, I just felt it," Holyoak said.

"I think there are a lot of right ones," said Maria Ireland, a sophomore from Martin, S.D., majoring in math education.

For Trudy Wiltbank, wife of a BYU professor, it wasn't love at first sight. "He had to grow on me," she said. "I think real love has to grow, but it can start out pretty fast. It can also end pretty fast if they don't work at it."

It seems some guys and girls are very interested in the looks of the right one. "She's got to be good-looking because you're going to be sleeping with her the rest of your life," said Dale Blanch, a sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in business.

Dr. Lamont Smith, a professor of animal science, said students need to look beyond just the physical appearance and learn to care about the real person. He said looks are important, but if that is all a person cares about, their thinking is immature. "Love is a process," Smith said. "It is something that grows and grows. People fall out of love because they stop nourishing it."

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SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A southern California newspaper has taken out a \$100,000 insurance policy to protect its subscribers just in case a Soviet satellite lands in their backyards.

By NANCY BRINGHURST

Staff Writer

American film audiences have moved from wide-eyed innocence to wide-eyed shock in the last 50 years.

Comparing films from the 1930s, such as "It Happened One Night" starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, to recent movies like "An Officer and a Gentleman" with Richard Gere and Debra Winger, is not really fair, even though it has the classic ingredients of a '30s love story, according to James V. D'Arcy, curator of the arts and communications archives of the Harold B. Lee Library.

"Films made in the 1930s were very sanitized," D'Arcy said, "World War II was a crucial dividing line in how life, the real thing, was perceived by society."

"Americans were able to see that war isn't glorious, that it really is hell," D'Arcy said. "The nation finally saw people actually react to hate, death, killing . . . there was a new vision of the world due to the war. Human misery, despair, love and sex, and the darker emotions within us were seen."

"Topics like race relations, mental illness, obsessions and sexual problems were off limits for a long time," he said. "In the 1930s the Catholic Legion of Decency felt there needed to be a production code to govern film content."

Eleven million signatures were gathered in the Boston area to support this request. Movies considered "too free" were boycotted. Because of this a very specifically worded production code was developed in 1934 which governed the content of films.

As late as 1953 this code was still in effect. The first producer to release movies in defiance of this code was Otto Preminger.

In 1953 he made a popular movie starring David Niven called "The Moon is Blue." The words "virgin" and "pregnant" were spoken for the first time on screen. Before this a pregnant woman was de-

scribed as being "in the family way" or something similar.

Misuse of drugs were portrayed in the film "The Man with a Golden Arm," a 1955 production starring Frank Sinatra. The widespread acceptance of films like these led to the gradual abolition of the production code until it was abolished in 1968.

An attempt to classify movies began with a rating system, which is still used today.

"Film is in many ways a reflection of society. Film makers know their audiences and make films for them. Look at the various kinds of films we can see today as opposed to the one style of movie produced in the '30s," D'Arcy said. "For instance, the way love is presented on the screen today is vastly different. The physical aspect of love is more graphically portrayed on screen, and it's basically accepted by the audience."

"Of course there are many people who are disturbed by what they see in a film. But none of us are at the mercy of the theater," D'Arcy said. "We can be in control of what we see."

"The way to do this is to read reviews and to talk to others that have seen the film. Publications like Variety, Time, Newsweek and local newspapers carry reviews, which you can find here at the library," he said.

"It concerns over how sex, death, language, or anything else is portrayed on the screen bother the viewer, he can do something about it," D'Arcy said. "Film makers, first of all, understand the response the film gets in terms of money, the box office. The big money makers, like 'E.T.' and 'Star Wars,'

make it because people go see it over and over again. If a film is sexually explicit and you know you would be bothered by it, don't take a chance on it. If you don't like something in a film, take the time to write the producer or director that made the film."

Tell them why you were offended, say you're going to tell others not to see the film, then do it. Do the same if you find a movie you love."



Clark Gable teases Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night." During the early years of motion pictures, scenes such as these were considered sexy, in contrast to the graphically portrayed love scene in "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Today's sex symbols

Continued from page 1

Men, such as Cary Grant, were termed "tall, k and handsome," and were usually clean-cut, endable figures, with a touch of ruggedness in their characters.

The fifties brought with it exaggerated eye makeup and Marilyn Monroe, America's classic sweetheart.

Monroe, once spoken of as "the sweet angel of '50s" by Norman Mailer, set the standard of the ideal American sex symbol.

Monroe was one of the first women to show off to her body that were not normally viewed in lie, and posed nude for a pin-up calendar.

Monroe had such an effect on the industry that to this day her screen image is still looked upon as a role of inspiration for plays, books and lyrics.

Monroe and stars from San Francisco to have found an apparently inexhaustible market for mementos.

Monroe was the forerunner of such sex symbols as Sophia Loren, Raquel Welch, Ann Margaret, Fonda, Ali McGraw, and Elizabeth Taylor, none of not only great beauty, but of a more rural character and lesser clothing.

The typical business-suited woman became one little more outlandish tastes and a lot more bare legs. While these women were termed "sexy," they weren't always as nice as their wholesome predecessors.

Following Monroe's time, the hip-swinging is Presley hit the stage and swooned the hearts

of an upcoming generation which many older people never quite accepted.

Presley not only changed American music styles, but began a fad in teen idols as well.

The emergence of such loves as Frankie Valli, James Dean, Fabian and Frankie Avalon brought with it the romance of sunsets on the beach.

More recent times have brought much thinner and much more provocative women. The ideal is that they are more to "look at" than to "look up to."

Sex symbols of the last two decades are no longer role models as much as they are beautiful faces and nice bodies, therefore there remains a wider variety of people entitled "sex symbol."

Paul Newman's piercing blue eyes, Robert Redford's dashing good looks, and Burt Reynolds' rugged charm, were of a macho image that made these men durable sex symbols.

While the image of women went from one of a wholesome American dreamgirl to one of an independent free style, that of the American male has not changed drastically.

Today, men such as Dustin Hoffman, Tom Selleck, Eric Estrada, Christopher Reeve and Sylvester Stallone are adored by large numbers of women, who, not only appreciate good looks, but are sensitive to the character behind the image.

At the same time, Cheryl Tiegs, Jessica Lange, Victoria Principal, Morgan Fairchild and Jaclyn Smith have captivated the adoring eyes of thousands of men with their good looks and sleek figures.

Governor wins two hind quarters

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Anthony Earl has won two trophies for his proposals to raise taxes and cut state spending, but neither could be considered compliments.

The first, "The Earle Tax Increase Award," arrived at the Capitol when Earl disclosed shortly after taking office this month that his 1983-85 budget would include more than \$900 million in new taxes.

Atop the trophy was the back end of a horse. The second, called the "Merry-Go-Round Award," arrived after Earl said he would cut \$750,000 in state aid for county fair premiums.

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Academy members tell sweet nothings

Continued from page 1
He said one day his wife, Joanna, had to kick past Tucker and get her seat. In the process she tripped and into Tucker's lap.

According to the Academy members, court- sometimes had its ring moments, such as Wakefield's first experience in taking Linda

were. "I went to the store I bought her a really bouquet, something a nice vase with big

were." Wakefield said he gave over to Linda's use to deliver the vase in an old Volkswagen. In the process

of going over to her house, Wakefield turned a corner quickly and the vase fell, spilling the flowers out of the vase onto the floor, he said.

"Here I was with this pile of flowers. I didn't know anything about arranging flowers, so I had to stop and put them all back together and try to make them look nice

... but they looked terrible," he said. "I don't think she ever realized that they looked so crummy just because the flowers fell."

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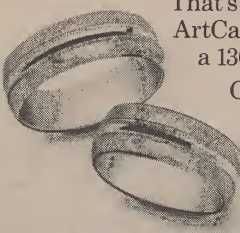


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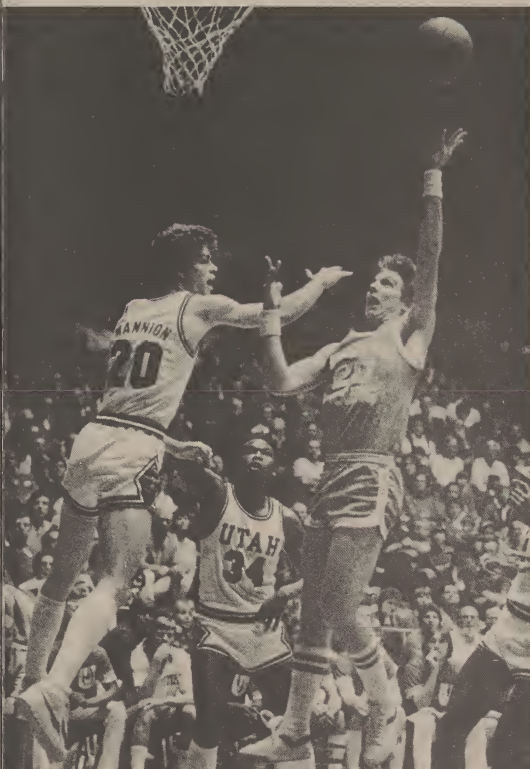
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Sports



University photo by Rick Egan

BYU's Scott Sinek tosses up a shot against Utah's Pace Mannion as Angelo Robinson takes in the action along with the rest of the Special Events Center crowd. The Utes held on to beat the Cougars 75-72 and grab a share of the WAC lead with BYU and Texas-El Paso.

'charges' to defeat, Utes win classic game

By DOUG WILKS
Asst. Sports Editor

Only 10 seconds remained and the University of Utah's hero-of-the-night, Angelo Robinson, was at the line.

Utah was leading BYU by one point at 73-72 and Sinek missed the shot. Robinson converted the foul shot. He missed them both.

The storybook finish would have had the ball in down court and passed to Devin Durrant for a layup. But this night it was not to be.

A defensive-charging foul against BYU's Scott Sinek turned the ball back over to the Utes. With 10 seconds left, Sinek fouled Robinson, sending him to the line again with a second chance to put the game away.

The junior guard responded by converting both shots to give Utah the game 75-72 — and a share of the WAC lead.

For BYU, it was a night of frustration as poor defense and a hot-shooting Utah team kept BYU out of the game by 8-10 points for most of the game.

Utah, it was a nerve-wracking victory that had never been decided in the final minutes. But it was a victory, the fourth-straight Special Events Center crowd of 15,353.

Utah Coach Jerry Pimm said he was happy to win, but could not be totally satisfied with the way his team played.

"We missed a lot of free throws, and that gave BYU the momentum down the wire. They almost pulled it off, but we had a good going to make some of those free throws," Pimm said.

Cougar Coach Frank Arnold said BYU lost the game in the first half and cited a porous defense as the problem.

"We made more than a few mistakes in our zone defense. We didn't defend their perimeter effectively and didn't have many effective steals," said Arnold.

Most of the perimeter-shooting damage was done by Utah's Pace Mannion and by Robinson. Mannion led his career high of 22 points and added nine rebounds and four steals to pace the Utes past the Cougars. But it was the sensational play of Robinson that made the difference for Utah on Saturday.

Robinson, who was averaging 10 points a game, led for 19 points against the Cougars, 13 in the first half, as he led Utah to a 10-point lead by having it cut to nine at the half 41-32.

A consistently silenced BYU comeback attempts throughout the game by bucketing 18 jump shots and by hitting the open man under the hoop with precision back-door passes.

Utah is a great athlete and the most underrated

Kite wins the Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tom Kite struggled to a final round 1-over-par 73 on Sunday, yet held on in the rain and wind to post a two-stroke victory in the 42nd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Kite, so frequently a challenger and so rarely a winner, captured the fifth title of his 12-year PGA Tour career with a 12-under-par total of 276.

Rex Caldwell and Cal Peete tied for second at 278.

Kite, leading by six strokes after eight holes on the final round, had to fight off an impending collapse to preserve the victory.

His swing became a little quick late in the day, and he bogeyed three consecutive holes beginning on the 15th. But, with two shots in hand, he put his drive in the fairway on the 18th, which features the pounding surf of Carmel Bay on the left and out of bounds on the right.

The victory was

worth \$58,500 from the total purse of \$325,000.

While Kite was fighting the cold and the rain that misted his eyeglasses, Caldwell — who had lost in playoffs in the two previous tournaments — tried to rally.

"I played well. Almost well enough," he said. "I hit it right where I wanted. If I'd

made that four-footer (for birdie) on the last hole, I might have had a chance."

But he missed the putt, finished with a 73 and tied for second for the third week in a row, a three-week stretch in which he has won \$95,233. Peete, who pitched in for an eagle-2, had a closing 70.

Lady Utes take it to Y

Sandy Kovach scored a sizzling 30 points to lead Utah in an 85-76 conference victory over the BYU women's basketball team in the Special Events Center on Saturday.

The loss, BYU's fifth straight to the Utes, places BYU and Utah together in first place in the High Country Athletic Conference with 4-1 records.

The Utes dominated for a 44-36 lead in the first half, shooting a sizzling 62.5 percent from the floor while holding the Cougars to 34.3 percent. Utah finished the game with a 58.3 percent average, while BYU improved its shooting to end up even with the Utes at 58.3 percent.

Center Lori Vreeken was the top scorer for BYU with 21 points, with guards Kathy Denton and Valerie Crawford adding 17 and 16 points each, and forward Cindy Battistone contributing 10.

Kovach's 30-point effort for Utah was supplemented by teammates Debbie Asper and Anne Handly with 14 points apiece, and Anita Stites with 12.

BYU, 11-6 for the season, plays Hawaii next during a three-game series there Thursday through Saturday.

man on their team," said Arnold. "He really hurt us out there tonight."

Robinson attributed his fine performance to hard work and a determination to play better.

"I've been concentrating harder and working harder now in practice and Coach Pimm is giving me the chance to play. Every game we win now puts us closer to the championship and we're going to work hard for it," said Robinson.

When it came down to the final seconds of the game, Robinson easily could have reversed his role from hero to that of goat as he missed two key free throws from the charity stripe to give BYU one final gasp at a victory.

"I'm just glad I got a second chance at the free throws," he said. "I felt stupid when I missed those first two. The team had missed a lot of free throws and we kind of got in a pattern of missing. I just lost my concentration."

Utah shot 66 percent from the field compared with BYU's 50 percent, yet still could not pull away from the determined Cougars. Despite Arnold's assessment that BYU played poorly, the Cougars had a legitimate shot at victory with 10 seconds to go.

As Sinek drove the baseline, Utah's Peter Williams stepped in front to draw the charging call. Whether Williams was stationary or not depends on whom you ask. "I saw him coming and took the charge. It was a good call," said Williams.

Sinek saw it differently. "I don't want to knock the officials, but in my opinion it was a bad call," Arnold said. "We wanted to get the ball to Devin, but he was on the other side of the court. Scott did what he had to do and you can't ask a kid to do more than that. But I want to see the replay of that call."

Cougar center Greg Kite was held to zero points and only five rebounds during his 24 minutes of play. Gary Furniss started in place of Kite at the beginning of the second half because, according to Arnold, "Kite wasn't playing well the first half and Furniss was. We have to have better output from our center than no points."

BYU made several runs at the Utes during the second half but missed a Cougar shot or a clutch basket by Utah kept the Utes out in front until the closing seconds.

Durrant led all scorers with 31 points and Applegate followed with 21 of his own as they both played the entire 40 minutes of the contest.

Furniss finished with eight points and eight rebounds and Sinek, Marty Perry and Chris Nikkevich rounded out the scoring with four points each.

The Cougars are in a three-way tie for first place with Utah and UTEP and will travel to Hawaii to take on the Rainbow Warriors on Thursday.

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Utah's Peter Williams plays keep away from BYU's Greg Kite as Manuel Hendrix (3) looks on during Saturday's 75-72 loss to the Utes. The Cougars, Runnin' Utes and

Texas-El Paso Miners are all tied for the Western Athletic Conference lead with 6-2 records. BYU hits the road for games with Hawaii and San Diego State this week.

White leads NFC win

HONOLULU (AP)—Dallas quarterback Danny White, who sat on the sidelines with an injury as the Cowboys lost the National Football Conference title game this season, threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Green Bay wide receiver John Jefferson with 35 seconds remaining to give the NFC a 20-19 victory over the American Conference on Sunday in the Pro Bowl.

Washington's Mark Moseley, who earlier had missed three field goals and had another blocked, made the extra point to give the NFC the deciding margin.

The NFC, which holds an 8-5 edge in the series, also got two interceptions and a deflection of a field goal attempt by Dallas cornerback Everson Walls.

Y trackmen enjoy quick weekend

Stunning performances by BYU distance runners Friday in the Los Angeles Times Invitational, plus record-breaking performances Saturday in an invitational in Provo, highlighted weekend Cougar track action.

Former BYU distance ace Doug Padilla clocked 8:24.68 to record the fastest two-mile time in the world for 1983.

Current Cougar runners Ed Eyston and Andy DiConti also turned in stellar performances and qualified for this year's NCAA Indoor Finals in Pontiac, Mich., to be March 11 and 12.

Eyston ran the two-mile in 8:34.9 to meet the qualifying mark of 8:40, while DiConti qualified in the one-mile by clocking 4:01.84.

Another Cougar, Gary Morton, also went to the lower elevation of Los Angeles in an attempt to qualify against the stiffer competition in the Times Invitational, but he finished the 1,000-yard run in 2:10.5, one second shy of the required mark.

Eyston and DiConti join high jumper Dave Stapleton as Cougars who have qualified for the nationals. Stapleton qualified last week at Idaho State's Minidome with a jump of 7-3.

"We are getting a lot of BYU shirts showing up in the national picture," said Coach Clarence Robison. "We are very pleased to have Ed and Andy qualify for the nationals."

"It was an outstanding meet," said assistant coach Sherald James. "It was important for us to get two runners qualified."

Jay Woods, another BYU student who has used up his eligibility in track, placed fifth in the two-mile with a time of 8:32.22.

On Saturday in Provo, more records were broken as the Cougar track team hosted an invitational featuring athletes from Weber State, Utah and College of Eastern Utah.

Andrien Ymeret, who joined the BYU squad this semester, and Blaine Anderson pushed each other to the two fastest two-mile times in Smith Field-house history. Ymeret nipped Anderson with a time of 8:53.55 while Anderson recorded an 8:53.90.

"He's a great find," Robison said about the Belgium-born Ymeret. "To very, very pleased."

The Cougar was also proud of Anderson's performance. "That is the best race Blaine has ever run in his life," said Robison.

Robison also added that the triple jumpers and long jumpers were doing an exceptional job. Joe Smith won the triple jump with a leap of 49-1.

Steve Hubbard took second in the long jump with a leap of 23-3/4. "We're coming along," said Robison. "We're improving in all events, which is what we should be doing."

Three-way knot for WAC lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Brigham Young Coach Frank Arnold says failure to shut down Utah on the outside led to the Cougars' 75-72 loss to Utah and tripped up BYU's chance for sole possession of first place in the Western Athletic Conference basketball race.

As it stands now after weekend play, BYU, Utah and Texas-El Paso share the WAC lead with 6-2 records.

BYU is now 10-11 overall while Utah is 11-10.

In other weekend WAC contests, UTEP edged San Diego State 52-50, Colorado State squeaked past Wyoming 50-48 and New Mexico took a 90-83 decision over Hawaii.

At El Paso, Luster Goodwin's two free throws in the final six seconds gave the

Miners their 2-point victory edge over the Aztecs. Freshman Dave Felt scored a career-high 18 points, 12 of them in the first half, to stake the Miners to a 32-26 halftime lead.

Michael Cage scored a game-high 20 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Aztecs. San Diego State is now 13-4 for the season and 4-4 in the WAC. UTEP is 14-6 overall.

At Albuquerque, Tim Garret scored 29 points to lead New Mexico out of a scoring slump and proved the Lobos could win without point guard Phil Smith, lost for the season two weeks ago with injuries.

And Rainbows coach Larry Little said the running game proved fatal for Hawaii. "We didn't need to get in that kind of a game with them after UTEP. But we got a

split on this road trip and we're satisfied. We're still in good shape," Little said.

"We're starting to get together after losing Smith," said Lobos coach Gary Colson. "He was our heart and soul. I didn't realize how hard it would be to adjust to his not being there. And they (the players) didn't either."

New Mexico is now 4-4 in the WAC and 12-8 for the season. Hawaii is 5-3 and 13-7.

At Fort Collins, Tim Murphy's baseline jumper with eight seconds remaining lifted Colorado State past Wyoming. Murphy was game-high with 13 points and eight rebounds. Mark Wrapp paced the Cowboys with 11 points.

CSU moved to 3-4 in league and 7-13 overall. Wyoming is 1-6 in the WAC and 9-11 overall.

Swimmers down Pokes

By JOHN DALRYMPLE
Staff Writer
The BYU men's swimming team broke one school record, won nine out of 13 events and impressively defeated Wyoming 68-43 on Friday.

BYU's 400 medley relay team set the tone of the evening by soundly outswimming the Pokes in the first event. Darryl Johnson and Ronald Menezes followed for the Cougars, winning the second and third events.

Both Johnson and Menezes turned in outstanding performances. Johnson won the 1000 and 500 freestyle with two of the fastest times in the WAC this year. He swam a 9:37.821 in the 1000, second fastest time in the WAC, and a 4:41.424 in the 500.

Menezes took first place in the 100 and 200 freestyle. He finished in 1:41.885 in the 200 and broke a school record with a 45.856 in the 100. Menezes' time in the 100 freestyle is also the fastest in the WAC this season.

The Cougars' only weak spot in the meet was diving. Wyoming swept both the one meter and three meter diving. BYU didn't place anyone above fourth in those events.

Despite the diving results, BYU Coach Tim Powers was pleased with the meet. "Our kids are swimming very well," said Powers. "They were so emotionally high against Washington, I was concerned they would be flat. I really didn't expect them to swim so well."

Powers also said he was impressed with Johnson and Menezes. "Johnson has really matured as a swimmer," said Powers. "He swims his own race at his own pace. His 500 and 1000 freestyle times will be fast in the WAC."

"Menezes is probably the fastest in the WAC," continued Powers. "He swam well and his presence was felt here tonight. His times would have beaten Washington." Menezes was unable to compete against Washington because he returned to Brazil to qualify for the Pan-American Games.

Coach Powers feels the team is a definite contender for the WAC crown. "I see the championship race between three schools: Utah, Hawaii and BYU," said Powers. "We will be right in the thick of things."

The WAC championship will be held at BYU on March 3, 4 and 5. The home pool advantage will be an advantage to the Cougars.

"Our team has swam well at home," Powers said. "We have also had good, excited crowds, which really makes a difference."

Before the WAC championship, BYU still has some tests. The Cougars will tentatively (the date is pending confirmation from UNLV) take on UNLV in Las Vegas on Friday and Saturday and Utah at home Feb. 25.

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Cougars win a pair in wrestling action

The BYU wrestlers went north last week and split four matches against Oregon State, Boise State, Portland State and Oregon.

BYU Coach Fred Davis received his 200th victory Wednesday as the Cougars defeated Boise State, 22-18, in their first meet of the road trip.

BSU's Coach Mike Young pulled names out of a hat to determine Wednesday's wrestling order. This was a little out of the ordinary, as most matches start with the lighter weights and conclude with the heavyweight.

The Broncos and Cougars, however, started with the 177-pound class and finished with the 126-pound class. BYU's Brad Andersen and Larry Hamilton led the Cougars by pinning their opponents.

Following BSU, the Cougars took on the Beavers of Oregon State on Thursday and came up short, losing 21-18.

The Beavers, ranked 20th in the nation, narrowly defeated BYU by a superior decision in the 190-pound class. The matches were split between both teams, 5-5, but the superior decision determined the winner. The Cougars did have some bright spots despite the loss. Morgan Woodhouse, BYU's 142 pounder, defeated Curt Berger, the defending PAC-10

champion who is ranked ninth in the nation, and Jess Christen, BYU's 126 pounder, came away with a 10-6 victory over Rodney Hawthorne.

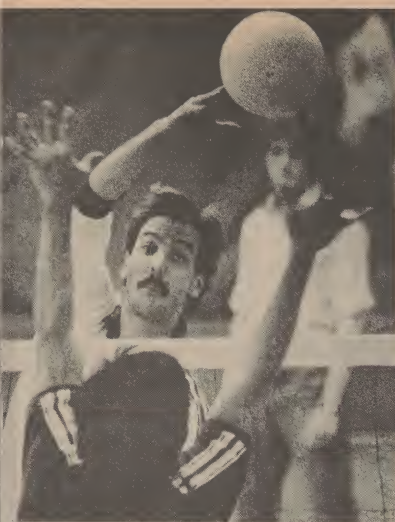
After the close match with OSU, the Cougars moved on to crush Oregon, 30-11, in Friday's action.

BYU came up with a big upset in this meet. Doug Carnation, the Cougar's 158 pounder who walked on at BYU, defeated nationally-ranked Rick O'Shea, 7-6. BYU's Brad Andersen also gained a victory over the Duck's nationally-ranked Mike Erb at 118 pounds.

The Cougars, however, finished the road trip on a sour note. BYU fell to Portland State on Saturday 81-14. Much of the problem in this meet stemmed from a scheduling error which caused the Cougars to arrive in Portland at the same time the meet was scheduled to start.

"The guys had no time to eat or warm up, which was to our disadvantage," said BYU assistant coach Alan Albright. "This was our worst match of the year."

The Cougars were surprised to have both defending WAC champions, Brad Andersen and Morgan Woodhouse, lose their matches. Both lost by decision, Andersen 12-8, and Woodhouse 14-8.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Cougar Brad Hammer nails down a spike against Loyola in weekend volleyball action. BYU downed the Lions in four games.

Spikers win big, Loyola is victim

By RHONDA ZMOOS
Staff Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team topped a 15-12 second-game decision for roaring back to dispose of a highly regarded Loyola team Saturday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Cougar team member Brad Hammer said the Loyola team appeared more than a little upset by the loss. They gathered on the sidelines for a team discussion after it was all over. "We surprised them because we played so well," said teammate Doug Langlois.

The Cougars won the first game easily with a 15-8 score, but couldn't net to get it together during the second game. Although they were dominating the game with the big spikes and the amazing digs, they didn't seem to convert plays into points.

A rash of Cougar mistakes at 7-4 used them to give up six straight points for a 7-10 lead. BYU eventually tied it at 12-12, but dropped the last two points and the game at 12-15. The third game was another close one, with the Cougars and the Lions tied at 8 and 11 before BYU pulled out a 15-12 win. BYU was behind 3-0 in the opening moments of the game, before some aggressive play and exciting points brought them to within 6-6.

At 11 points all, a killer spike by Langlois put the Cougars ahead for good. Some long volleys during the last three points were highlighted by the play of Cougars Jeff Jones, Doug Futrell and Larry Campbell.

A rash of sidouts kept the score at 4-2 before the Lions tied it at four and six. The Cougars then took control. BYU won the next nine points for the game and the match, 15-6.

BYU's coach and players agreed this was a different team than the one that succumbed to Pepperdine in five games earlier in the season. Cougar coach Mashallah Farokhmanesh said the tournament they competed at in Santa Barbara a week ago helped them to improve.

"We played well but I think we can play better. We're an inexperienced team, so the more we play, the better we're going to get," said Farokhmanesh.

Langlois said the team was more aggressive against Loyola than Pepperdine, and even though the points were longer, the team didn't play like it was tired. "After a pretty disappointing tournament, it feels good to win. This will really help our confidence," he said.

The Cougars next face the University of Arizona Feb. 25 in Provo.

Y finishes second to Oregon St.

BYU's women gymnasts placed second in a tri-meet in Corvallis, Ore., Friday finishing behind host Oregon State and in front of third-place Cal-Berkeley.

BYU Coach Rod Hill described the Cougars' performance as commendable in the face of illness and injury.

Shawnee Ynchausti hyperextended her elbow during warm-ups leaving only six of the seven who traveled to the meet able to participate. "Only five women could compete on both the uneven bars and the vault, and only six on the beam," Hill said. "Every score had to count."

"The team pulled together to overcome Shawnee's injury and some illness. It was a good meet and I'm very proud of them," he said. Hill said three of the gymnasts are just recovering from the flu and a few of them are still coughing.

The Cougars were able to decrease the number of falls as compared to the last meet, a home meet against Northern Colorado University. "Friday we had just one fall which hurt the team score. That's an improvement in consistency," Hill said. "In that respect, Friday's meet was our best yet."

In all-around, BYU's Mary Lou Young finished fourth, with third place finishes in the vault, free exercise, and a fourth place in the balance beam.

The Cougars were ranked 18th in the nation in the latest poll by the National Gymnastics Statistical Service.

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McEnroe trounces Lendl

PHILADELPHIA (P) — Top-seeded McEnroe snapped a string of seven straight losses to Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl to win his second U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis championship Sunday.

McEnroe earned the \$300,000 first prize with a 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory in the final of the week-long, \$375,000 tournament.

McEnroe, who

started slowly and continuously berated himself with vocal and physical gestures of disgust, came on with a net-attacking strategy that confused the baseline-playing Lendl, the No. 2 seed.

McEnroe's victory ended Lendl's indoor victory streak at 66 straight matches. The Lendl-McEnroe rivalry dates to 1977, and since then, Lendl had won seven of their 10 meet-

ings. Before Sunday, he had taken 19 of the last 20 sets against McEnroe, of Douglaston, N.Y.

McEnroe, since the 1982 U.S. Open, has won 31 of his last 32 matches, his only loss coming at the hands of Lendl two weeks ago in the final of the Masters at New York.



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 ers w/ull. & telephone. Silver
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 homes. Payment \$120/mo.,
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'78 SUPER BUG, sunroof,
 new clutch, rec. rebuilt eng.,
 new paint & more. 224-2750

No sweetheart, no fun

Valentine's Day can be lonely

By COLLEEN FOSTER
 Asst. Entertainment Editor

The day of the year for celebration and mer-
 riment is nigh, when around the campus red roses,
 chocolate candies and paper hearts on doilies will be
 a common sight.

What fun for all! But wait — there's a catch. It
 seems that one needs to have a sweetheart to enjoy
 Valentine's Day to its fullest.

"Whoever made up Valentine's Day definitely
 had a sweetheart," said Howard Mann, a freshman
 from Los Angeles, Calif.

Other students agree. For the loveless or lan-
 guishing, the "Day of Many Hearts" can seem even
 longer than June 21.

It would be best to schedule a LHC Day on the
 day before Valentine's Day, said Bryant Baird, a
 senior from Orem, majoring in food science and
 nutrition. "That would be better, because that way
 you could find out who doesn't have a sweetheart,
 and you could get one and celebrate two days in a
 row."

Christina Thornton, a sweetheartless freshman
 from St. Louis, Mo., does not think a LHC Day
 would be a good idea. "That's not something worth
 celebrating about."

Some students without a "special one" are pre-
 paring themselves for the loneliness they may have
 to face on Valentine's Day by thinking of things to

keep them busy.

"I'll probably be watching M-A-S-H," Mann said.
 He will also check his mailbox for valentines all day
 and casually look for cookies that may be placed on
 his doorstep, he said.

Clayton Williams, a sophomore from Orem,
 majoring in Asian studies, said, "I'll go to family
 night and do my homework and try not to think
 about it."

"And I thought a mission would help," Perry
 said. He hopes that before he goes to bed that night
 he will be inspired to be directed to "the one."

"I think I'm entitled to special inspiration on
 Valentine's Day."

Boys to be cupid

CHICAGO (AP) —
 Boy Scouts will play
 Cupid here on Valen-
 tine's Day but instead of
 shooting arrows into the
 hearts of the lovestruck,
 they'll deliver gourmet
 meals to the homes of
 the well-off.

For \$150, the boys in
 green will bring sweet-
 hearts "love bas-
 kets" of champagne,
 crystal tableware, linen
 tablecloth, imported
 cheeses, biscuits, fruit,
 chocolates and cookies.
 Also included will be a
 bud vase with a single
 red rose.

"In two weeks, we've
 got more than 50 orders
 and expect to top the 112
 baskets delivered last

BYU Counseling Center 149 SWKT
 Confidential personal help
 for personal problems.
 Free to full-time students. Call 3035
 for information and appointments.

SALE!

14K Gold

Chains

&

Charms

20% OFF

(Bring in this ad)

ZALES

University Mall, Orem

Changing Valentine's Day traditions

By DAN HARRIS
 Staff Writer

ce the beheading of Saint Valen-
 tine in 269 A.D., Valentine's Day
 has changed.

Large selection of Martyrology
 the beheading of two men by
 the name of Valentine and the other was
 a Roman priest and the other was
 a bishop of Terni.

In England, the first Valentine is
 to have been sent by Charles, the
 Duke of Orleans. He was captured by
 English in the battle of Agincourt
 15. On Valentine's Day he sent
 a rhymed love letter from the
 Tower of London where he was im-
 prisoned.

Denmark traditions

Denmark today, the women
 take the tradition of sending
 ed white flowers called "Snow-
 fls." The Danish men send "gaek-
 w" (talking letters). The man
 s a rhyme and instead of signing
 ame he puts dots. One dot is
 1 on the card for each letter of
 ime. If the woman guesses cor-
 rly the man's name he then has to
 er an Easter Egg on Easter,
 dia to the World Book Encyclo-
 pia.

Brazil, Valentine's Day is cele-
 brated on June 12, according to Car-
 rardis, a freshman from Brazil
 ting in computer science. Brazil-
 also have special dinners, dances
 ve roses and chocolates.

ough Valentine's Day is not
 rated in Greece, sweethearts ex-
 change gifts and cards on the
 anniversary of the first day they met.
 Evi Papachristou, a physics
 atre from Greece.

But, worse and worse, each year, you
 get,
 While he gets deeper into debt.
 Another is directed to the lover
 who serenades his sweetheart:
 "Musical Bore"
 You silly, soft and yelling fool.
 By day and by night you bray;
 Wake all the babies on the block
 And those across the way.
 Go put your mutton-head on ice,
 And stop your foolish bray;
 With such a voice for crying 'clams.'

You'll get work any day.
 One of the more popular verses
 read:
 "Tis all in vain your simpering
 looks,
 You never can incline,
 With all your bustles, stays and
 curls,
 To find a Valentine."

*** Convenience Klippers ***

Call Convenience Klippers and we'll have a licensed professional
 where you say, when you say for full services including:

• PERMS

• STYLING

• TRIMS

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Complete experienced beautician and barbering
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- If you work full time
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\$25 13 COLORS

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Clarks
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The end

of the

Brown

Bag

Blues

For your
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studio sitting (10-12 proofs)
 3 — 8x10 color prints
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 500 color invitations
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all for only **\$259⁰⁰**

All this for what most charge for color
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see the inside cover of directory
 for color example)

Massey Studios
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Domino's Pizza introduces
 a tasty alternative...pizza
 for lunch. Great when
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So break up the routine...
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Hours:
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Ask about our party
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Fast, Free Delivery
 65 E. 1150 N.
 374-5800

Our drivers carry less than
 \$10. Limited delivery area
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30 Min.

Or

Free

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Our 30 minute
 guarantee
 good between 11-4
 One coupon
 per pizza
 Expires 2/20/83

Fast, Free Delivery
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Lunch

Special

DOMINO'S PIZZA

12" 3 items and
 2 qts. of pop for **\$6⁹⁹**
 Good only between
 the hours of 11-4
 p.m.
 One coupon
 per pizza
 Expires 2/20/83

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CHEESE
3/99¢
7 1/4 OZ.

REG. & QUICK
QUAKER OATMEAL
CEREAL
42 OZ. **\$1.59**

6 PACK
SPRITE
\$1.29
12 OZ. CANS

OLD HOME
SANDWICH BREAD
24 OZ. **69¢**

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YOGURT
BUY 3 GET ONE FREE!
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon expires
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